# Quole weekly digest

Volume 37-Number 11

Week of March 15, 1959



19th year of publication

# QUESTING WITH QUOLE

A charming matron to whom we are devoted follows, at a discreet distance, the footsteps of Florence Nightingale. She follows them, it may be said, in a midwestern city quite as unromantic as Keokuk or Kankakee.

Coming on hospital duty of a recent murky pre-dawn, our lady observed a smallish, for gn-appearing man approaching. As the two met, the man paused, made an abrupt half-turn and said in beautiful Italian, "Good morning, my little flower."

Our lady, unable to recall at the moment an appropriate Italian phrase, summoned her Spanish and in that language responded, "And a very good day to you, my gallant don."

Obviously pleased with this impromptu tete-a-tete, the little man flung off his Homburg, in an elaborate continental bow. Still chuckling merrily, he marched jauntily off, swinging his little attache case in the most approved musical comedy manner. And leaving our lady more than a little pixilated.

A Marine major of whom we heard the other day found himself in Washington, as Marine officers not infrequently do. Browsing about for some suitable souvenir of the occasion, he strolled into a downtown gift shop. Presently his attention was directed to a bronze reproduction of a scene familiar

to all Marines, the famous raising of the U S flag on Iwo Jima. Eyeing the statuette, the officer turned it over and was rather surprised to observe the inscription: "Made in Japan."

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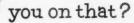
A Texas legislator, doubtless touched to the quick by the sorry plight of teachers, has undertaken to remedy one injustice. He introduced a rather hazy bill which would give teachers 5 days sick leave, allowing them to accumulate up to 30 days. We are irreverently reminded of the notice on a bulletin bd in Washington bureau: "Employes in Section A will take their sick leaves in June and July according to the schedule below."

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Ingenuity can overcome many handicaps, including a poor memory. Latest proof of this far-fromnew theory comes from our for'gn correspondent, who is in Australia just now, visiting a businessman friend afflicted with a chronic inability to remember anything. But he's solved one harrassing problem simply by never going any place without a copy of Dante's Inferno. He keeps his cash in it, he explains, and whenever he starts to look for some, he simply stops and asks himself: "Now where in Hell did I put my money?"

### may we QUOTE

[1] Soviet Premier NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, in speech at formal reception in city hall, E Berlin: "The friendship of the Socialist States is the basis for peace in the whole world. The Socialist States are the peaceful states." (At Leipzig, he told 2.000 trade unionists: "A new world war, even tho it would start in a small way, would end in the fall of capitalism.") . . . [2] Sen STUART SYMINGTON (D-Mo), concerning the Berlin crisis: "There is real danger of a shooting war or a shameful surrender. But the Republicans seem more worried about a possible deficit in the budget." . . . [3] Dr EDW TELLER, director of Univ of Calif Radiation Lab'y, speaking to Los Angeles high school students: "In your lifetime it is a certainty that we will explore and become completely familiar with our own solar system." . . . [4] Former pres HARRY S TRUMAN, rejecting offer to sit in as editor of Middletown, N Y, newspaper on grounds he isn't qualified: "It takes experience to do anything well. Unfortunately. many newspaper editors never worry about experience and believe themselves capable of running the gov't and any other business as well as their own." . . . [5] LEWIS B HERSHEY, Selective Service Director, arguing for the draft: "It has been my observation that most people who favor a purely volunteer force do not volunteer." . . . [6] Rep Geo P MILLER (D-Calif),



on the attitude of exec branch officials repeatedly called before Congressional comm's: "It's like going to the dentist.

You go, but you don't smile." . . . [7] Sen Karl E Mundt (R-S D). urging a more stringent labor bill to aid rank and file union mbrs: "We must not hand them a spoon when it requires a spade to do the job." . . . [8] J P COLEMAN, Gov of Miss, explaining why he wouldn't join a 3rd political party if one should arise over racial issues: "Some Northern agitators in the Democratic Party want to make one question determine all questions. But I'll try my best to stay honorably within the party, and I won't leave the party unless they kick me out." . . . [9] Sen John SHERMAN COOPER (R-Ky), admiring just-unveiled painting of Lincoln, wearing his nightshirt and making notes for the Emancipation Proclamation: "The painting has captured the simple dignity, the solemn earnestness and determination of Pres Lincoln just before the battle of Antietam." An unidentified bystander disagreed: "What's the nightshirt bit? They're not trying to make out Lincoln was a mbr of the Ku Klux Klan, are they?" ... [10] JEFF DAVIS, 76-yr-old "King of the Hoboes": "We 'boes aren't what we used to be. You see, most of us have full-time jobs now."



# moving finger

MAXWELL DROKE is ill. During his absence we are reprinting selected editorials that have appeared in earlier issues of QUOTE.

In deep-sea diving we encounter a condition termed "the bends." It is a consequence of bringing a submerged individual to the surface so rapidly his body cannot properly adjust to varying atmospheric pressures.

In the economic world we have a development that might be called "the overs." It also is a penalty we pay for moving too rapidly. When times are good—business booming—we overexpand, overproduce, overspend, overestimate.

For roughly 5 yrs we have been gobbling a portion of tomorrow's loaf along with today's ration; we have been progressively borrowing on our future normal consumptive allotment; eating high on a mortgaged hog.

And now, when our economic excesses have brought us to a periodic pause, we turn with childish credulity to a benevolent gov't to help us out of a hole. One of the persistent fallacies of a democratic people is their implicit faith in the power of a gov't to repeal economic law. But all any administration can do for the pains of overexpansion is to administer soothing syrup — and wait for Nature to take her course. No gov't in a democratic society has ever cured a depression—or, for that matter, caused one to develop.

A gov't can, in some limited degree, make work for idle hands—providing a sort of dignified dole. But it cannot create a demand for goods and services where there is satiation and surplus. For that we shall have to await the processes of natural growth and demand.

The only alternative is a completely controlled economy. Then, in theory, the gov't could regulate our output. But that course would doom production for profit. After 40 yrs of dubious dabbling, the Russians haven't made that idea work very well. Now, reluctantly, they are turning toward an incentive economy.

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# Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



#### AGE-1

You are old when you do more and more for the last time and less and less for the 1st time.—Dr MARTIN GUMPERT, quoted in *Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

#### AMERICA-Future-2

The future of the U S, to an extraordinary degree, is in the hands of those who probe the mysteries of the atom, the cell, and the stars.

—Dr JAS R KILLIAN, Jr, Science Adviser to the Pres, U S News & World Report.

#### AMERICA—Size—3

You get some idea of the size of this great land of ours when you realize that about 4,000 drivers a day run out of gas, not one of them in sight of a filling station.—
Changing Times.

#### ATOMIC AGE-4

Nuclear mathematicians — who daily work with infinitesimal measurements undreamed of a few yrs ago—have figured out what a "jiffy" is. They use the term to define the time needed for light (going at the speed of 186,000 mi's per sec) to travel 1 cm. A "barn" measures atom action and is the part of a square centimeter expressed by the fraction, 1 over 1 followed by 24 zeros. A "shed," they say, is 1-millionth of a "barn." — Science & Mechanics.

#### AVIATION-5

Riding the Pan American Jet Express between N Y and Paris, Luis Manglano, S American representative of a European chocolate co, commented: "When I worked in Cuba 30 yrs ago, the local representative of the company was virtually a king. He made only a yrly visit to his European hdgtrs, and the company pres only visited him once every 3 or 4 yrs. Now, he hops a plane for Europe every 3 or 4 mo's. In the Orient, there were places you got mail once a month. That left you a whole month to answer letters. . . Today execs work longer hrs than ever while the average employee gets shorter hrs. What's happening? My friends are dropping all around me."-John H MARTIN, "Riding the Transatlantic Jet Express," Bee-Hive, United Aircraft Corp'n, 1-'59.

#### BOOKS-Reading-6

Books are basic if children are to grow into adulthood with the reading habit firmly established, if they are to know themselves and their world—its history, its people, its problems. Nothing helps this growth so much as enthusiastic teachers reading aloud. — RUTH GAGLIARDO, "'Our Teacher Reads to Us," NEA Jnl, 2-'59.





Inflation may have affected "big coin," but the lowly penny is virtually unchanged, cost-wise. The new "Lincoln Penny" is almost as profitable today as it was 50 yrs ago. The cost of the metal has gone up slightly, but mfg costs are still the same, thanks to automation. Fifty yrs ago, it cost 11 cents to make 145 pennies from a mat'l composed of 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent zinc. Today the cost is 13 cents.

Rep Jim Wright (D-Tex) has worked so hard on his bill to save nat'l shrines and historic edifices that a colleague told him: "Jim, you're getting an Edifice Complex."

Geo MacKinnon, sup't of the NBC station here, was trying to raise the American flag one morning when it became stuck in tangled rope. MacKinnon was leisurely straightening the lines when a messenger rushed up, pointing to the U S Navy installation next door. "Hurry up," he said. "That poor Marine guard has been standing there at attention since you started and can't move until you finish!"

Washington's best sale sign: "Fire Sale—If You Don't Buy Something Quick Someone's Gonna Get Fired."



#### BUSINESS-7

When you formulate a business plan the 1st thing to ask yourself is how to make it foolproof against sabotage from human nature.—S F C Spotlight, hm, Saginaw Finance Corp'n.

#### CHARACTER-8

The phonograph record gives back what it has rec'd and held on to. If in its formative stage the hard rubber disc, instead of being exposed to a great orchestra or a magnificent voice, was exposed to horrid, uncouth, vulgar sounds . . . those sounds are what it gives back to the world. If it was exposed to glory it gives back glory. And that is a parable of human life. What a man absorbs, that makes him what he becomes and what he gives back to the world.—WINIFRED RHOADES, The Self You Have to Live With.

#### CHILDREN-9

Be honest with children about the facts of life, the facts of birth and of death. Help them to be honest about their own feelings, their curiosities and their worries. Help them accept themselves as they are -human beings limited in many ways and bound to experience a good deal of frustration and probably pain in the course of livingbut capable also of a great deal of effort and a great deal of joy. Erik Eriksen wrote in his book, Childhood & Society, "Children will not be afraid of life if their parents are not afraid of death." The obverse is equally true: Children will not be afraid of death-if their parents are not afraid of life .-HELEN STEERS BURGESS, "Death, One of the Facts of Life," Parents' Mag, 3-'59.

## book briefs.

It's not really such a Brave New World. Witness this pathetic scene-setter on the jacket of Scavengers in Space, a children's book by Alan E Nourse, just published by Mc-Kay: "When Roger Hunter was killed in a mining accident in the Asteroid Belt, he did not leave his twin sons much of a legacy—a few scattered asteroid claims, a broken down scout ship, a small mining rig, and not much more."

A maximum of about 12,000 book titles come from the nation's presses each yr. These consist of 9,200 to 9,700 new books and 2,200 to 2.400 new or reprinted editions of older books. Religious books-old and new-represent one aspect of the business that is booming in the U S. 1958 sales of religious books were way up, with the Bible still ahead of all other best sellers. Nelson's Revised Standard Version of the Bible alone has sold 7 million copies since its publication in 1952, but sales of other religious books have also risen steadily. Fulton Oursler's The Greatest Story Ever Told (Doubleday, '49) has now sold more than 3 million. Norman Vincent Peale's inspirational guide, The Power of Positive Thinking (Prentice-Hall, '52) has sold 2.4 million. A real old-timer, The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life by Hannah Whitall Smith (Revell, 1870) is now well above the 2 million mark. Top newcomers of 1958 were Christmas Is Always by Dale Evans Rogers (Revell), which to

Not one novel in a hundred may be worth reading; but not one autobiography in a thousand is worth writing.—Sydney J Harris, Chicago News.

date has sold some 63,000 copies, and Archbishop Fulton J Sheen's Life of Christ (McGraw-Hill), which has sold more than 50,000.

Lewis Nichols, of the *N Y Times Book Review*, reports a clever solution to the problem of what to do with a book that has been read, but is not quite right for the permanent collection. One man—a writer—goes to the office every day, taking both a book and a Madison Ave bus. Uptown, he leaves them both, without a backward glance. Next passenger in the seat inherits the book.

While they haven't yet inundated the land as have books about the Civil War, each fresh publishing wave brings more about World War II. This spring will see at least three about the Normandy invasion. In order of their appearance, the trio is: D-Day, by David Howorth (McGraw-Hill, March); Invasion '44 by John Frayne Turner (Putnam's, April); and The Longest Day in History: June 6, 1944 by Cornelius Ryan (Simon & Schuster, June).



#### CRISIS-10

Toynbee, the historian, says that when a nation or a religion comes up to a crisis it can take one of 4 ways. 1) It can retreat into the past and glory in what it has been -Archaism. 2) It can vault over into the future and dream of what it is going to do, building unreal castles in the air-Futurism. 3) It can retreat into inner mystical states-a Retreat Within, 4) It can take hold of the crisis, transform it into a higher level of life and survive on a higher level. The 1st 3 attitudes lead to decay and extinction. Only the last attitude survives. - E STANLEY JONES, "Don't Give Up Your World," Christian Herald. 3-'59.

#### CULTURE-11

The best test of a nation's culture remains what it has always been since the days of Gutenberg: its attitude towards books.—Dr Allan Nevins, historian, These Times.

By culture many people mean stuffing modern houses full of antique furniture. — Pablo Picasso, Spanish artist, Weltbild, Munich (Quore translation).

#### EASTER-12

Easter, coming as it does in the spring of the yr, is significant of "new life." Easter, as the word suggests, is a personification of the east, and thus of the morning. In its origins the word was derived from the Teutonic goddess, Eostre, who, in mythology, opened the portals of Valhalla to permit the Sun God to illuminate that dwelling place of heroes slain in battle. It



was logical that the early Christians should adapt this pagan observance and accord it special religious significance in connection with their belief in a risen Lord.—Sunshine Mag.

### Quote scrap book

Nat'l Boys' Club Wk, beginning April 6, is designed to acquaint the public with the benefits, training and guidance of Boys' Clubs. We call to mind an anonymous, but appropriate, definition of a boy:

. . . A boy is the person who is going to carry on what you have started. . .

He is going to sit at your desk in Congress and occupy your place on the Supreme Ct bench. . .

All your work for him, and the fate of the nat'ns and humanity is in his hands.

So, it might be well to pay him some attention.

#### EDUCATION-13

Parts of industry, which used to scream because the teaching of the humanities was considered a wasteful addition to an engineer's training have begun to understand its value. . . They (now agree) that emphasis should be placed on the basic sciences, on learning to think creatively, on ability to communicate thru the spoken and written word, and on awareness of social. economic and human problems of our American society. . . Of course, it is difficult to measure the impact of the arts on an engineer. A few yrs ago a class of students was conducted thru an art museum. Later the museum curator asked one how he liked the trip. The young man said, "I think it is almost as good as the sewage disposal plant we visited last wk."—Dr EDW S BURDELL, pres, Cooper Union, "Engineers in the New Era of Science," Elles Mag, 2-759.

#### EDUCATION—Science—14

A course in general science today might cover "chalk talk and read about" lectures and discussions (no lab work) on how our civilization uses the fruits of science in everyday living. It could include such topics as Air, Food, Transportation. Communications, Conservation & Health. This is all very pleasant social reading, but actually amounts to what one prominent scientist has called "little more than a mish-mash of commercial geography and hygiene." - Don DINWIDDIE, "Can You Do Anything to Improve Science Education?" Science & Mechanics, 4-'59.

#### EMPATHY-15

The most distinctive mark of a cultivated mind is the ability to take another's point of view; to put one's self in another's place, and see life and its problems from a point of view different from one's own.—Dr A H R FARCHILD, Forbes.

#### FAITH-16

All the strength and force of a man comes from his faith in things unseen. — Jas Freeman Clarke, Science Digest.

#### FUTURE-17

We cannot legislate a good life for our children, but we can leave them the possibility of making their own.—Louis J Halle, Choice for Survival (Harpers).

#### GOD-and Man-18

"God does not lead His children around hardship," said Bishop Otto Dibelius of Germany recently, "but leads them straight thru hardship. But He leads! And amidst the hardships He is nearer to them than ever before!" — W HAYDN AMBROSE, "Why Do Men Suffer?" Link, 2-59.

#### GOVERNMENT-Cost-19

Under the present high cost of legislating, a Congressman gets this annual income and allowance:

Salary: \$22,500 (\$3,000 of it taxdeductible as expenses); Office rent: For an office in his home district, \$1,200 unless there is "suitable" office space available in a local Fed'l bldg. Washington space, of course, is free: Office expenses: \$600, plus \$400 for postage, apart from the Congressional mail-franking privileges: Staff: Up to a maximum of \$37,000 for representatives and a maximum of \$115,000 for senators: Extras: These include junkets, which often amount to all-expense-paid vacations for congressmen and their wives (in the last fiscal yr, mbrs of a single House comm - Gov't Operations-alone spent \$62,093 in counterpart funds on trips to 23 for'gn countries) .-Newsweek.

#### HAPPINESS-20

Happy is the soul that has something to look backward to with pride, and something to look forward to with hope.—Rev OLIVER G WILSON, "Life's Increasing Test," Wesleyan Methodist, 2-11-'59.





#### Bonaparte's Retreat

Napoleon Bonaparte, having pretty well succeeded in wrecking Europe, was finally forced to abdicate on April 11, 1814. His proclamation stated self-righteously that he "... is ready to descend from the throne, to quit France, and even relinquish life, for the good of his country ..."

Among the Little Corp'l's legacies to the world were a number of epigrammatic, if somewhat platitudinous, observations which have survived intact. Herewith we present a few of them:

You can prevent a man from robbing you, but you can't stop him from being a thief.

Impossible is a word to be found only in the dictionary of fools.

He who governs should possess energy without fanaticism, principles without demagogy, severity without crueity; he must neither be weak, nor vacillating, nor, so to express it, must he be ashamed of his duty.

The best cure for the body is to quiet the mind.

We walk faster when we walk alone.



#### HEALTH-Mental-21

The yearning for a life free from all anxiety is a utopian dream. One patient asked Sigmund Freud, "Will I ever have peace of mind and freedom from my nervousness?" Freud repl'd, "We can work together to remove your symptoms but not all of your anxiety. That is our lot as men." Unrest of spirit means at least we are alive. Psychiatrist Karl Menninger opines that "a querulous search for a premature, permanent 'peace' seems . . . a thinly disguised wish to die." -ROY W FAIRCHILD, "Don't Be Afraid of Anxiety," Presbyterian Life, 3-1-'59.

#### HUMILITY-22

Humility brings people together in an atmosphere of harmony and peace. Humble people are usually far deeper than those who try to dazzle with mental brilliance. Humble minds are not in constant turmoil; they are relaxed. A certain Jewish Rabbi who lived in the 12th century once said, "Humility is the mean between arrogance and self-abasement."—Friendly Chats.

#### IMMORTALITY-23

Science has no authentic and satisfying word to speak on the subject of immortality. She cannot prove life beyond death, neither can she disprove it. She has no warrant for condemning those who believe it, and she can furnish only a dubious support to those who deny it. She has much to say about many things, but not about immortality. Her instruments of research are powerful, but they are impotent in the realm of the dead .-CHAS EDW JEFFERSON, Why We Believe in Life after Death (Houghton-Mifflin).

# ....pathways to the past....

Nat'l Noise Abatement Wk Nat'l Boys Club Wk (April 6-12)

Apr 5—310th anniv (1649) b of Elihu Yale, benefactor of Yale College. . . 90 yrs ago today (1869) Dan'l F Bakeman, last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, died in Freedom, N Y. He was 109 yrs old. . . All German children aged 10 to 13 yrs were ordered to register and serve in the Hitler Youth Organization 20 yrs ago (1939) .

Apr 6—Old Lady Day. . . 85th anniv (1874) b of Harry Houdini, perhaps the most famous of all magicians. . Adm'l Rob't E Peary reached the North Pole 50 yrs ago (1909) after 23 yrs of effort. . . 10 yrs ago (1949) Herbert A Philbrick, former undercover agent for the FBI who had masqueraded as a "loyal communist" in the Boston area, was introduced by the prosecution as a witness for the gov't at the trial of the top 11 Communists in N Y C.

Apr 7—Spanish painter El Greco died 345 yrs ago (1614)... 100th anniv (1859) b of Walter Camp, football expert and writer on sports; called the "father of American football."... 20 yrs ago (1939) Italian troops invaded Albania in a surprise move... 10 yrs ago (1949) Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific opened at the Majestic Theater in N Y.

Apr 8-90th anniv (1869) b of Harvey W Cushing, American physician and surgeon; in his time an internat'l authority on brain surgery. . . 55 yrs ago (1904) France and Great Britain signed the "Entente Cordiale," beginning an era of close cooperation.

Apr 9—20 yrs ago (1939) a crowd of 75,000 gathered around Washington's Lincoln Memorial to hear Marian Anderson sing after the Daughters of the American Revolution had refused to allow her to sing in Constitution Hall because she was a Negro.

Apr 10—315th anniv (1644) death of Wm Brewster, one of the founders of Plymouth Colony. . . 165th anniv (1794) b of Commodore Matthew C Perry, who opened way for commerce between U S and Japan. . . . 130th anniv (1829) b of Wm Booth, English religious leader and social reformer, founder of Salvation Army. . . 15 yrs ago (1944) the Black Sea Port of Odessa, held by the Germans since 1941, fell to Soviet troops.

Apr 11—165th anniv (1794) b of Edward Everett, American statesman and orator. (His oration, rather than Lincoln's brief address, was supposed to be the main event of the dedication of Gettysburg as a burial ground.) . . . 145 yrs ago (1814) Napoleon Bonaparte decided to abdicate (see GEM BOX).



#### INDUSTRY-24

Nat'l production during the last 3 mo's of '58 had a 3% increase, bringing it back to its pre-recession rate.—Commerce Dep't report.

#### INFLATION-25

By the time a family acquires a nest egg these days, inflation has turned it into chicken feed.—American Mercury.

Twas said of March beware the Ides,

But now it's April takes our hides.

Then income taxes breaketh backses,

And all our hunk'll go to Uncle! — P-K Sideliner, hm, Peter Kunz Co. 26

#### LENT-27

Lent is and should be a period of self-denial, but let us make sure it is really self-denial. We can deny putting a piece of candy in our mouths during this Season, but do words of forgiveness come out of our mouths-forgiveness to a friend who has perhaps wronged us. We may not reach into our pockets during Lent for the price of a movie ticket, but at the same time does our hand reach out to a neighbor in need? - W WALLACE DOWNES, pastor, Community Church of the Pelhams, Pelham, N Y, in Lenten sermon, "The True Fast."

#### LIBERALISM-28

Heywood Broun once explained in parable the character of a "par-

Quote

lor pink." Walking in Central Park with his small son, they approached a merry -go - round. The youngster set up such a squalling that Broun put him on for a ride. Soon there were louder, fiercer squalls to be taken off. As they started to depart, the boy issued his loudest protests. He insisted on staying right there. He didn't want to climb on again. He wanted to stand as close as he could to the whirling thing without touching it and, above all, without having it touch him.

"At that moment," said Broun, "I knew what a liberal is."—Book-Reader.

#### LIFE-Living-29

A maker of violins searched all his life for wood that would serve for making violins with a certain beautiful and haunting resonance. At last he succeeded when he came into possession of wood gathered from the timberline, the last stand of the trees of the Rockies, 12,000 ft above sea level. Up there where the winds blow so fiercely and steadily that the bark to windward has no chance to grow, where the branches all point one way, and where a tree to live must stay on its knees all thru its life, that is where the world's most resonant wood for violins is born and lives and dies. - W HAYDN AMBROSE, "Why Do Men Suffer?" Link, 2-'59.

Life gives back to us what we put into it. As we give or contribute, the universe responds in greater measure. If we do not aspire to greater things and the more abundant life, our life will be merely a conglomerate of passing trivialities. — RODMAN R CLAYSON, "The Fruition of Growth," Rosicrucian Digest, 2-59.

#### MERCHANDISING-30

It is as much an art as a science to design a product that will sell. The successful corp'n is the one that masters the art as well as the science.—FRED DONNER, Lion Mag.

#### MODERN AGE-31

Many a man, especially since the advent of fancy and expensive open-air barbecue equipment, considers himself a truly marvelous hand with a steak and a salad, and values no compliment so much as the allegation that he is quite a cook. Meanwhile, an offsetting change has taken place among the fair sex. Few women, in these regrettably degenerate days, show visible pleasure in being praised as good cooks; to a gal with any pretension to good looks, it is like saying that she is Nice to Her Mother and Kind to Birds.-Mgt Briefs.

#### MUSIC-32

Science helps us to understand many phases of the mat'l and dynamic sides of life, but the highest reaches of music come thrillingly close to the central core and essence of life itself.—Leopold Stokowski, Recreation.

#### OBSTACLES—Overcoming—33

Handling difficulty, making the best of bad messes is one of life's major businesses. Often the reason victory is not won lies inside the individual. The recognition of this fact, however, by the person concerned is difficult. At times we all resemble the farmer laboriously driving his horses on a dusty rd. "How much longer does this hill last?" he asked a man by the rd-side. "Hill!" was the answer. "Hill nothing! Your hind wheels are off!"—Harry Emerson Fosdick, On Being a Real Person (Harpers).

#### POPULATION-World-34

If the earth's population continues to multiply at present rates for the next 2000 yrs, the people on earth would weigh more than the planet itself.—Kentucky School Jnl.

#### PRAYER-35

We don't get what we want every time we pick up the spiritual telephone (in prayer), any more than we get what we want every time we pick up the phone in our office. But if we telephone J B and he says he won't sign the contract, we don't hurl our office phone out the window. No more should we throw out our spiritual telephone just because we don't get what we want—or think we want.—Howard Whitman, A Reporter in Search of God.

#### PREACHERS-Preaching-36

A young preacher called on Chas H Spurgeon, the great evangelist of a couple of generations ago, seeking suggestions on improving his ministry.

"Tell me about the sermon you preached last Sunday," the latter man began the interview. The young man went thru his sermon point by point.

"And no one was converted?" the famous preacher asked. "Tell me, did you really expect anything to happen?"

"No, sir," the young man repl'd, thinking himself humble.

"Then that's the explanation," the evangelist exclaimed. "You must expect great things to happen or they won't."—Roy L SMITH, "Did We Go Expecting?" Together, 3-'59.



#### **RELAXATION-37**

Most people think of relaxation entirely in physical terms. But relaxation really begins with the mind first. Thoughts of worry, hurry, fear, tighten us up. So-called "brilliant people" are usually keyed up and run thru life like race horses.—Friendly Chats.

#### RIGHTEOUSNESS-38

A leading surgeon said to me, "I've discovered the Kingdom of God at the end of my scalpel. The right thing, morally, the Christian thing, is always the healthy thing. It's written in the tissues." A leading economist put it this way. "The right thing morally, the Christian thing, is always the healthy thing economically." . . . From the internat'l down thru the sociological. the economic, the physical, back to the moral and spiritual-all up and down the gamut of life-the Christian thing is always the healthy thing. That is emerging as the central fact in the world today.-E STANLEY JONES, "Don't Give Up Your World!" Christian Herald. 3-'59.

#### RUSSIA-America-39

If the Soviets are in league with dialectical materialism in order to find happiness, we, in the Western world, are in league with Christian evaluation to reach a similar goal.

—Marcus Bach, God and the Soviets (Crowell).

#### SALES-Merchandising-40

The nation's retail stores had a record high of \$200,300,000,000 in sales in 1958.—Commerce Dep't report issued in January.



#### SELF-Confidence-41

Sir Christopher Wren, famous English architect, while bldg a church in London in the early yrs of the 18th century, was told by a group of jealous architects that his type of architecture would not support the roof. He was ordered to put in two more supporting pillars. Fifty yrs later, while some painting was being done, it was found that these extra pillars did not even touch the roof. They were short by 2 ft. Sir Christopher had complete confidence in his architecture.—Samscripts, hm, L L Sams & Sons.

#### SPEECH-Thought-42

The average person speaks at a rate of 125 to 160 words per min, but thinks 4 times faster, a Pennsylvania State Univ researcher reports. — Lawrence Galton, "Are Your Habits Normal?" McCall's, 2-59.

#### SPEED-43

In order that we may travel at an ever faster rate, we are prepared, it seems, to sacrifice everything that gets in the way of speed. Whether anything of comparable value to that which has been sacrificed is done with the time saved by speeding is never considered; like the Gadarene swine we rush from place to place at an ever accelerating pace, toppling down the works of ages as we do so, without a thought for the purpose of it all. Human life is too brief to be frittered away in this way; what will posterity say of us when they come to reckon how our days were spent compared with the lives of our forbears. . . All we shall have to show is a mileage chart and a trail of ruin. - ARTHUR BRYANT, Illustrated London News.

#### TAXATION-44

It is an extraordinary thing that, in a nation devoted to free enterprise, we deny in one breath the very attributes we uphold in another. We admire success, but penalize the successful; we cry for talent but tax away its rewards; we boast about our venturesome past, but to today's risk taker, we say we'll not help you if you fail, and if you succeed, we'll take the lion's share. We protest the importance and vitality of small business -and we tax away the risk capital which would ordinarily serve to support it. - CRAWFORD H GREEN-WALT, pres, E I du Pont de Nemours, lecturing before Columbia Univ's Graduate School of Business.

#### TIME & SPACE-45

The 1st man to the moon will get there in 1/5th the time it took his great-grandfather to get from Kans City to Los Angeles.—Horizons.

#### TRANQUILITY-46

The best thinking is not possible in an agitated mental state. Rational, effective thought, the kind that obtains real answers to real problems, requires mental and emotional balance. . . E Stanley Jones said, "The streams that turn the mach'y of the world take their rise in silent places."—NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, "The Blessing of Quietness," Guideposts, 3-'59.

#### UNDERSTANDING-47

Being a wise citizen requires more than knowledge; it takes understanding and tact. — Megiddo Message.

#### VALUES-48

Most of us insist on the best, and then complain about the price.— Wm Feather Mag.

#### VISION-Lack-49

Tolstoy's story, The Death of Ivan Ilyich concerns a judge in the lower courts of old Russia. Graphically he sums up the judge's official attitude. "Ivan Ilyich," he says, "had learned the art of excluding from all official business everything that had the sap of life in it."—Mrs May Mackintosh, Hamilton, Scotland, "May Solve the Dilemma," Roturian, 3-59.

#### WAR-Criminals-50

The next war criminals will be men of the chemical and electronic industries. — Alfried Krupp, Zeit, Hamburg (Quote translation).

The speaker I hate
Is the toastmaster who
Cannot terminate
"Without further ado."—Frederick J Moffitt, Nation's
Schools.

51

#### WOMEN-Charm-52

"No doubt girls still have hidden charms," admitted Granddad Hillis, chinning with us younger men Saturday, "but they don't hide them nearly as well as they used to."—
BURTON HILLIS, Better Homes & Gardens.

#### WORK-53

The magic words in our country today are "labor-saving devices," "do it the easy way," "don't wait; enjoy it now." Hard work is going out of style. — WM C KVARACEUS, Personnel Jnl.



### GOOD STORIES

you can use ...

In a very small town in the deep South the local hotel was serviced by an old time hack which had a pr of well-worn nags as its means of motivation. On every third day a train made its stop at the town depot and was met by the battered cab, groaning behind the 2 decrepit horses, with the faint hope that an arriving passenger would be induced to lodge at the hotel. On one quiet summer day a stranger did commandeer the cab and was slowly and laboriously driven to the hostelry.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Upon alighting, the passenger discovered that his smallest denomination of paper money was a \$5 bill, which he handed to the withered old man who drove the hack.

The ancient driver studied the bill for a few moments and then wheezed, "Which horse was it you wanted?"—Jack Herbert.

A man asked his friend for a \$1,000 loan. "I need it for a dowry for my daughter. I promised the groom-to-be \$2,000." he explained, "and I only got \$1,000." Said the friend, "Why not give the groom your thousand now and tell him you'll give the other grand later?" Said the father, "The thousand for later I got; it's the thousand for now that I need."—Bob Hansen, Eagle.





#### I Laughed At This One

IVERN BOYETT

The blonde at the next table had been gushing for 15 min's about her latest big date—to her girl friend's obvious boredom — when the young man himself walked in.

"There he is!" she whispered ecstatically, and indulged in another dramatic sigh. "I see that face every time I close my eyes!"

There was a brief silence and then the other girl said drily, "I see what you mean. It looks better that way!"

An elderly man of convivial habits was hauled before a judge.

"You're charged with being intoxicated and disorderly," snapped the judge. "Have you anything to say?"

"Man's inhumanity to man makes thousands mourn," began the prisoner in a flight of oratory. "I am not so debased as Poe, so profligate as Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so demented as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare . . ."

"That'll do," interrupted the judge. "Seven days. And officer, take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em all up. I think they're as bad as he is."—

Brushware.

# Quote-able QUIPS ......

A notorious poker addict, always in a jam with his wife over his allnight poker sessions, was on his way home from the office the other night when he ran into an old flame. As she still looked mighty attractive to him, he invited her into a near-by cocktail lounge for a drink. What with one thing and another, time crept up on them, and it was well towards morning when he walked into his house and came face to face with his wife.

"Well," she snapped, "now what's your alib!?" There was an embarrassed pause. Then the man decided to give it to her straight. "Honey, I'm sorry," he said, "but it was just one of those things. I ran into an old girl friend and we had a drink, and before we knew it, it was 3 a m. Well, I had to take her home. and—"

"Okay, okay!" interrupted his wife impatiently. "How much did you lose tonight?"—E E Kenyon, American Wkly.

The two men were leaving for a business trip together, and one stepped to the side to talk privately with his girl friend. He turned away from her pale and upset.

"What's wrong?" inquired his traveling companion.

"She just told me that she intends to get married soon!"

"Well, that's too bad. But you'll find another girl some day who will make you an even better wife, perhaps."

"You don't understand. She says she intends to get married soon—to me!" — Pourquoi Pas? Brussels (Quote translation).

Judging by internat'l understanding, it sometimes seems that the March of Civilization should have been called the Hesitation Waltz.—Ken & Pat Kraft.

These days driving is like Russian roulette — you never know which driver is loaded.—Vesta M Kelly.

What most women revert to after marriage is their old jobs. — Rex Mobley.

It's all right to save money, but too many are trying to save it from people they owe it to.—P-K Sideliner, hm, Peter Kunz Co.

Looking for the perfect girl may not make sense—but it's an awful lot of fun.—Russell Newbold.

Anybody who's calm these days probably isn't well. — Franklin P Jones.

A confirmed bachelor is one who believes that what God has put asunder, no man should join together.—Cy N Peace.

Things that once brought disgrace now bring a movie, a book, or a tv contract.—York Trade Compositor, hm, York Composition Co.

The only trouble with resisting temptation is that a man may not get another chance.—Dan Bennett.



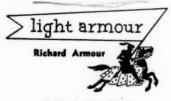
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Jones fell off his horse and broke his leg. The horse picked him up by the seat of his pants, threw him into the saddle, took him home, put him to bed and called a doctor.

"Smart horse," one of his friends

said.

"Not so smart," repl'd Jones.
"The darn fool called a horse doctor."—Pacific Oil-Motive Mag. f



#### A Shade Too Much

A cosmetician has developed new make-up shades, including emerald, amethyst, and amber, in his line of face powders. Green is recommended only for evening.—News item.

Whenas her face is amethyst, She isn't choking, I insist, Nor is she seized with apoplexy— She *thinks* she's looking smart and sexy.

And when her face is brownishyellow,

The hue of whisky, aged and mellow,

Or of a pumpkin, overripe, She's the forever amber type.

And when—I'm glad to say it's lastly—

Milady's cheeks are green and ghastly

(Such is the color style decrees her),

It's night, I hope, and no one sees her.



"Why didn't you stop when I blew my whistle?" demanded the cop.

"I'm a little deaf," the lady driver explained apologetically.

"Well, don't worry," the officer reassured her. "You'll get your hearing tomorrow."—Supervision. g

Picture business has been suffering from a slight depression, as we all know. So it's nice to hear about a small-town movie house proprietor who's managed to keep his head above water.

"Mainly," says the gentleman, "because of the loyalty of people like the Smiths. Why, every night the 4 Smith boys drive their father to the theater and carry him to a seat. And every night, after the movie, they come back, pick him up and carry him out again."

"Well, that's very nice," commented a friend, "but why does it take 4 boys to carry him?"

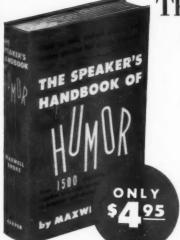
"Because," was the answer, "the old man fights!" — E E KENYON, American Wkly.

Sign in a small mountain filling station: "We sell no gas on Sunday—and darned little the rest of the wk." — News & Views, hm, Gen'l Motors Acceptance Corp'n.

He had a pet duck that he carried concealed under his coat wherever he went, including a movie theater one day. Shortly after he seated himself, a young lady beside him whispered to her escort, "This man next to me is a pest."

"Flirting?" fumed the escort, glaring toward the fellow.

"No," she repl'd. "Eating my popcorn."—Capper's Wkly.



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Brig Gen John A Barclay, Army missile chief, reporting that certain space achievements are not so close as some imagine: "We are not going to put a man on the moon tomorrow. We are not going to survey Mars and Venus next Tuesday. We are not ready to accept reservations for sight-seeing trips thru the outer galaxies."

EDWARD STONE, N Y architect who designed the U S pavillion at the Brussels World's Fair: "From one of the most beautiful countries in the world, the U S has been converted in the last 30 or 40 yrs to one of the ugliest."

2-Q-t

CLASS MATTER

SECOND



Edited by Alice Jacobs

Today's auto battery has to do a lot more than run the car-it has to run everything from cigaret lighters to hi-fi sets (almost). At any rate, keeping batteries constantly charged presents something of a challenge. Consolidated Gen'l Products of Houston, Tex, is mkt'g a device designed to run the generator at optimum efficiency at all times. The 4-lb unit attaches to any auto generator, automatically steps up the generator's rotation if the battery is in danger of being run down. When engine speed increases, the device cuts out and the generator ret'ns to normal op-

eration. \$59.95.

And if you like the idea of the new swivel seats, but can't buy a new car, you can solve that problem by installing a swivel seat in your present auto. Milner Metal Forming Co of Cleveland puts out a low-cost unit made up of a cushion mounted on a flat metal plate housing the swiveling mechanism. It fits over the regular front seat; you clip it down so that the seat's height is the same. The cushion swings out at the touch of a button, pivots back and locks into driving position with the motion of the body. \$29.95.

